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## **《大学》的《大学》的《大学》的《大学》的《大学》的《大学》** SHAM BATTLE AT EMPORIA.

Kansas National Guard Goes Through the Soldiers Were Disappointed.

Emporia, Kas., Sept. 6.—(Special.) Although this was the last day of the encampment of the Kansas National Guard. the interest seemed unabated. Most of the day was passed in military evolutions. In the afternoon the sham battle took place. Only 5,000 rounds of ammunition were on hand, yet, under the careful supervision of General Hughes and Major Kaskell and Captain Cavanaugh, of the United States army, a very respectable attempt was made to show how a hattle was brought made to show how a nattie was brought on and a battery charged and captured. Most of the spectators had never seen anything of the kind before and were very enthusiatic over the spectacular effect. The old solders, however, were somewhat disappointed. At dress parade this evening orders were read for breaking camp at 10 c'cleck to-night and fendering the thanks of the major reneral commanding for the o'clock to-night and fendering the thanks of the major general commanding for the soldierly and sentlemanly conduct of the guards and complimenting them on the improvement shown by them in their three days in camp. At the leadquarters mess this evening resolutions were adopted expressing thanks to Mayor Cagney and the citizens of Emporia for the hospitable manner in which they had entertained the guards and for the many kindnesses extended to officers and men. men. derday ex-Senator Ingalls had prom

## KILLING A BIG INDUSTRY, The High Price of Steel Will Shut Down

All of the Tin Plate Mills in the Country. Cleveland, O., Sept. 6.-The tin plate manufacturers in this city say that the big advance in the price of steel has killed

the fin plate industry and that in a few months every mill in the country turning out that product will be closed.

J. W. Britton, president of the Britton
Tin Plate Works, said to-day: "There is n Plate Works, said to-day: "There is the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 invested in the 137 mills at present operating in this country, and from 27,000 to 30,000 men this country, and from 27,000 to 35,000 men are employed. In four months from now not one of the mills will be running. The last spring in plate bar was selling at \$18,50 per ton. At that price we were able to make a little money. To-day tin plate bar cannot be bought for less than \$28 per ton. None is being offered for sale, however, as there is no market for 1."

H. F. McIntosh, president of the Crencent tin plate mill, spoke in a similar strain. He said the price of the plate would have to be raised in order to make any profit, but the great trouble is that this would let in foreign manufacturers.

closing day.

PRAUD ORDERS ISSUED.

Seven Bogus Concerns.

ROYAL **Baking Powder** Absolutely Pure

Abilene, Kas., Sept. 6.—(Special.) The sensational libel suits of Rev. E. I. Prather, pastor of the Baptist church here, were dismissed to-day by Frather's attorney. He was to have been tried at Salina this week. Prather's carser in Kansas is over and Conductor Follens, of the Union Pacific, who was the chief witness and complainant against him, is vindicated. The case teachest Follens as well as that against the against him, is vindicated. The case against Follens as well as that against the deacons of the church, will not come to trial.

Washington Personals.

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Washington, Sept. 6.—(Special.) Kenworin L. Browne, of Kausas City, spent some time with the acting comptroller of the currency to-day, looking after some matters connected with the National Bank of Kansas City. J. L. Wilkin, easiler of the State National, of Oklahoma City, arrived to-day to look after some departmental matters. Among other arrivals to-day are: C. E. Sargent, of Kansas City; H. E. McTargart, of Newton, and John L. Sponsler, of Hutchinson.

## NEWSLETS FROM KANSAS.

Pittsburg, Kas., Sept. 6.—(Special.) This fiernoon Mrs. Charles Crowder was found a bed unconscious, having taken laudanum rith suicidal intent. This is her third attempt to take her life. Domestic trouble is

the cause, Wichita, Kas., Sept. 6,—(Special.) Assistant Attorney General Campbell took a new turn to-day in the enforcement of the prohibitory law. His policy now is to securifications against the proprietors of buildings where liquors are fold, and to-day he began by getting injunctions on the Citizens' Club and the Wall and Davidson buildings.

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Russell, Kas., Sept. 6.—(Special.) The G. A. R. annual reunion of Russell county veterans closed last night, after a two days' camp in the Kepple grove on Cedar creek. A large crowd was in attendance. The borse of Mr. Jesse Brunnfield ran away on the road to the grove, wrecking the carriage breaking Mrs. Brunnfield's arm and bruising both Mr. and Mrs. Brunnfield considerably.



BANSAS BOURBONS AGITATED OVER J. RICHARDSON'S DISAPPEARANCE.

FRAKER SENSATION NOWHERE.

Straight Hand Sewed Calf Shoes DEMOCRATS WANT HIM TO CALL A SILVER CONVENTION.

HENCE JOHN IS IN HIDING.

TURNED GOLDBUG FOR HIS JOB OF \$45 A MONTH PROM GROVER.

Mr. Richardson Is Chairman of the Kansas State Central Democratic Committee and His Failure to Show Up Is Causing Much Talk-Various Views Put Forward.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 6 - (Special.) As soot the Fraker excitement subsides a bit e Democratic state central committee intend to enlist the services of Lawyer Herrick and Chief of Police Wilkerson to istitute a search for John S. Richardson nairman of the committee, whose mys-terious disappearance has become the talk and solicitude of his political associates. The last heard of Mr. Blehardson by his fellows on the committee was in Washington, D. C., when it was announced that he had been snatched from the walks of private citizenship and elevated to the proud place of register of the, nited States land office at Topeka, which pays the munificent salary of 85 a month. Two weeks ago while in Washington, Hon. David Overmyer instituted search for the missing chairman, but without success. To-day Mr. Overmyer said to the reporter for the Journal:

Topcka, Kas., Sept. 6.—(Special.) As explorations into the records which the Populists left behind progress, the more thoroughly is displayed the incompetency "Talk about your Fraker and Hillmon disappearances, they don't travel in the same class with the mystery of John Richardson! When I left Topeka for Washing ton I was informed that I would find him there. When I reached Washington I was information goes, he is in neither place.

which permeated every department at the state house. Just now State Auditor Cole is having an investigation made of the bond records in his office, and he finds a condition of hopeless tangle in the accounts, which renders it impossible to say whether dishonesty has been coupled with incompetency or not. The bright particular Populist who had charge of these bond records was Bookkeeper W. G. Hubbard, and a few instances of his awful work are herewith given:

On January 20, 1892, he credited the general bond account with \$3.810, when, in fact, this sum was a debit. In November, 1892, he debited the account with \$2.631, instead of entering it rightfully as a credit. On December 3, 1882, he credited the fund with \$6.90, and no man alive can tell from the books what it is for. On June 17, 1883, he made a debit of \$71.450, when the sum should have been \$72.400. On August 22, 1883, he credited \$5.000, when the figures should have been \$250. On August 21, 1835, he made a credit of \$18,200, where it should have been a debit. On August 21, 1835, he made a credit of \$18,200, which should have been a debit. On August 21, 1835, he made a credit of \$18,200, which should have been a debit. Sut in July, 1832, when Mr. Hubbard attempted to balance his ledger, came the star of this brilliant performer, when he struck a first brilliant performer, when he struck a first brilliant performer, came the star of this brilliant performer, when he struck a first brilliant performer, came the star of this brilliant performer, came the star of this brilliant performer, came the star of this brilliant performer. The star of this brilliant performer, when he struck a first brilliant performer, came the star of this brilliant performer, came the star of this brilliant performer, when he struck a first brilliant performer, came the star of this brilliant performer, when he struck a first brilliant performer out for the way. It does not follow that because these accounts were so badly mixed that any one robbed the state, but so far as the stad central committee met last spring for the purpose of considering the nomination of a candidate for chief justice. A committee of lawyers was appointed at that meeting to decide whether it was necessary to elect a chief justice this year, and the meeting adjourned to reassemble at the call of the chairman, whenever the subcommittee was ready with its report. That report has been ready for two months now, and we have been waiting for the chairman to call us together. I want a conven-tion of the Democratic party of Kansas for the purpose of securing an honest expression of sentiment on the question of silver. I am convinced that the party in Kansas is practically unanimous in its support of the white metal, and we want an opportunity to express that sentiment

when he struck a fictitious balance, which threw the bond accounts more than 350-90 out of the way. It does not follow that because these accounts were so badly mixed that and the structure of the way. It does not follow that because these accounts were so badly mixed that are the structure of the structure of

Sons of Veterans at Council Grove.

Council Grove, Kas., Sept. 6.—(Special.)
This was Sons of Veterans' day at the reunion at Canni Thomas. W. Y. Morgan, post commander of the Sons of Veterans, was the first speaker of the day, and pleased everyone by his interesting remarks. Congressman Curits was at his best and delivered an exceptionally good address. At the close the old soldlers and their friends crowded around and he had to submit to a resultar reception. "Charloy," as they call him, is a great favorite with the veterans. In the afternoon Captain Robert Henderson and Rev. Bear made stirring talks. To-morrow will be the closing day.

Trousers Are an Abomination.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.—In the closing hours of their deliberations the section in general medicine of the Missouri val-ley medical congress discussed the moot-ed question of the effect of bicycling. The Postoffice Department Warns People of Washington, Sept. 6.—Seven fraud orders were issued this morning by the postoffice department against concerns carrying on business in various parts of the country.

The persons and companies debarred the use of the mails are: The Southern Construction Company and J. B. Fleming, St. exercising was indersed as a health pro-moter for both sexes, and even recom-mended for certain ailments, but the wearing of bloomers by feminine wheelists was put down as something outrageous. Several physicians talked upon the subject, and all agreed that temperate use of the beyele is beneficial. Leggins and plaited skirts were recommended for women riders, but bloomers were unanimously declared to be an abomination and the cause of lowering their wearers in the eyes of spectators. After some further discussion of the subjects of technical interest, both sections adjourned sine die. ing of bloomers by feminine wheelists was use of the mails are: The Southern Construction Company and J. B. Fleming, St. Louis, Mo., false pretenses; Dixson Watch Company and G. Henry & Co., Chicago, Ill., selling marked playing cards; George Nye, Milwaukee, Wis., false pretenses; British-American Press Association and J. V. Labarre, New York city, false pretenses; Henry C. Kramer and Mrs. H. C. Kramer, New York city, false pretenses; R. Savigny, New York city, false pretenses; Southern City Manufacturing Campany; Ladles' Benefit Employment Company; Neta I. Williard, alias Princess Williard, A. P. Williard, C. D. Williard and F. A. Williard, with offices in Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., fraudulent employment bureau.

## BIG DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSED.

Suit Brought Against Ex-Congressman Harris by Bernard Murray Compromised. Topeka, Kas., Sept. 6.-(Special.) On

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 6.—(Special.) On June 23 Bernard Murray, formerly of Lawrence, brought suit against ex-Congressman W. A. Harris, of Lawrence, for \$20,000 damages, alleging that the ex-congressman had allenated the affections of Mrs. Murray to such an extent that she procured a divorce from Murray and subsequenly married Harris. Under date of September 3 Murray dismisses this suit and files in the United States district court his stipulation of dismissal along with the following: "The entire differences and controversies existing between W. A. Harris and family on the one side and myself on the other have been settled and each is to pursue their respective ways in life free from molestation from the others from this time on.

BERNARD MURRAY.

"September 3."

Douglas County Republicans. Douglas County Republicans.

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 6.—(Special.) The Republicans of Douglas county held primaries this evening, and nominated the following ticket, which is one of the strongest the Republicans have put up for years: County treasurer, Som F. Moore; sheriff, John C. Moore; county clerk, Harry Dick; register of deeds, James Brooks; county surveyor, O. C. Lesner; state senator, J. D. Bowersock; coroner, W. H. Leonard, The vote was very large. The candidates will be formally nominated at the convention to-morrow.

MR. DEPEW TALKS POLITICS. On His Return to London He Discusse Tammany, Good Crops and Other Questions of Interest.

London Sept. 6.—Hon. Chauncey M. De-pew has returned to London, and he saw Mr. Richard Croker to-day. Mr. Depen-sat in a room at the Savoy to-night antalked in a characteristic way of his ex-

periences abroad, "I came to Europe to see nobody," said he, 'and, consequently, I see everyone, saw Mr. Croker to-day, who teld he the he is returning to New York to take at active part in the campaign. Mr. Croke is very confident that Tammany will elected the confident that the campaign. s very confident that Tainmany will elecre whole ticket, and he bases his conficence on the reformers and the kepidleans will not be able to pull togethelis was the care in 1884. If we are unable
o adhere to the combinations of 1894. Morowker's opinion is right. Tainmany, ihat event, will elect all the junces, the
ounty ticket, the senators and most of
he accumulation. I believe that the
tate will go Republican, and that we
have a pretty size thing of electing the
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leave and an account of the control I really do not believe that Mr. While

ney wants the Demogratic nominall. The fact that the nomination is not beli-sought for shows the slim chances of the Semocrats."

Regarding his own typ, Mr. Denow sald I had the usual good time at Hambur; "I had the usual good time at Hamburg, where I died twice with the Frince of Wales, From there I were to Lourdes and Sales. From there I were to Lourdes and sales. I made quite a lengthy tour also in Germany, France and Belgium. There is a great improvement in business manifest in all three of these countries, and likewise in England. The whole world will experience an era of prospering in the next five or six years, and the United States especially. Indeed, it has already started, We have Joss reuped the greatest crops in our history. Wages are voluntarily being increased and our securities are increasing in value and any being sought for by forcing investors. I find that Europe is randily remaining confidence in American securities."

### A PENSION MEASURE ADOPTED. National Letter Carriers' Association In dorses the Chicago Measure

Amid Great Applause. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6 -The election of officers for the National Letter Carriers Association was partially held at to-night's session of the convention, and the result thus far is as follows: President, R. F. Quinn, Philadelphia, 32 votes; William J.

Quinn, Philadelphia, 32 votes, William J. Honnessey, Eoston, 193.
Vice president, James Arkison, Fall River, 235; E. S. Kesaler, New Orleans, 193.
Secretary, John F. Victory, Washington; treasurer, Alex McDonald, Grand Rapids; sergeant-at-arms, W. F. Hills, Camden members of the executive board-Edward S. McGevy, Philadelphia; J. F. Gilroy, Briogeport, Conn.; F. W. Campboll, Munrapolis, Samuel W. Stevens, Chechmath, Chairman legislative committee (two to be decided), V. B. Gongales, New Orleans, Member board of trustees, Samuel E. Graham, Kansas City, Physic confined William Dunn, Nightylls

Member board of transes, can also defined and the collector, Wilmot Dunn, Nashville, At to-day's session a motion that the committee on lexislation be instructed to get an appropriation through congress to pay the carriers in the twelve cities raised to first class by the census of 1850 and back that the control was adopted. and 7 per cent from the pay of the retire carriers.

## A MILLION CLUB ORGANIZED.

Mr. Jameson's Idea Put Into Execution at Salina-Governor Morrill Is President, Senators Baker and Peffer Vice Presidents.

Salina, Kas., Sept. 6.—(Special.) The Kansas Real Estate Association to-dey completed its work. A resolution was resulting in raising the rate of inte and withdrawing much capital from resulting in raising the rate of interest and withdrawing much capital from the state. The organization of a Million Calaboreupied much attention of the delegates. Colonel D. R. Anthony, of Leavenworth, was chairman of the convention, and great outhwises in was marifested over the predect. It was at first decided that the club should be formed as a stock company, with a capital stock of \$50,500, but this was afterwards reduced to \$19,500, with white action of the granular for two years and will have its headquarters at Leavenworth. Every member is enthusiastic over the project of sending a trainioad of produce East to advertise the state, and nearly every county represented promised both an exhibit and money to carry the enterprise through. Officers for the club were elected as follows: President, Governor E. N. Morrill, vice presidents. Senators Lucien Baker and W. A. Peffer, Seretary, E. Jameson, treasurer, W. Watson. The board of directors is composed of Governor E. N. Morrill, Hiswatha; E. Jameson, Leavenworth, F. M. Perkins, Lawrence; J. L. Dunkam, Topeka; A. S. Benieson, Columbus; W. W. Watson, Salina; James S. Shaw, Phanville, J. U. Brown, Tribune; J. C. Johnson, Stepheld in Topeka next week to make final arrangements for sending the exhibition train East. train East.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 6.—(Special.) Henry coin, a merchant salor at 40 Felix street, falled looday, with liabilities of \$1.00.

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 6.—(Special.) The examination of James Greene, charged with assault upon the 6-var-old daughter of Fred Leubener, a week ago, was held to day and in default of \$1.000 ball he was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Saratona, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Ex.Congress.

HYPNOTISM AS RELATED TO CRIME IN THE MEDICO-LEGAL CONGRESS,

SOME STRANGE STATEMENTS.

HANK CASHIER MADE TO STEAL FOR-TY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

DISEASES ARE CURED BY IT. RENEFITS OF THE TRANCE AS A COR.

RECTOR OF MORALS.

Discussion of a Paper by Mr. Clark Seli Brought Out a Number of Carious Statements and Also Some Diversity of Upinion as to the Exact

Status of Hypnotism.

Mr. Bell sent a letter to several promi nent physicians, asking: "Can crime be committed by the hypostic power, the subpossible for a hypnotizer to so control

he occurrence? Or a note of hand or a hock?"

Reports in the affirmative were received from several eminent professors, while shors, conceiling that persons in a hypotetic state are constantly amenable to antirol by singustion, denied that hypnosism had any place in criminal jurisprusione as a defense for crime.

Mr. Itell pointed out that it appeared the majority of medical men in this country id not recognize hypnoite traces as an existing fact. The lawyers and judges were on the same ground as the doctors, a the courts of Europe the contrary was he fact and men of the highest character and professional attainments devoted their next twas with the people.

Decrease that Sextis, of Chicaro, wrote people, or Carl Sextus, of Chicago, wrote that a natural criminal could to do criminal acts under hyperent burnes, but not a person of real crib, Dr. W. L. Howard, of Balsald hypothem was a reality. He ceral instances of hypothesis out acre.

way passed:
"Reserved. That it is the dury, and would add to the interest and benefit of the legal and medical professions if every national and state medical society and every national and state medical society and every national and state has a secondation in the United States and the British provinces should appetit a standing committee upon needled jurisprudence."

The session then adjourned and the concepts ended with a banquet and reception to-night.

Governor Morrill Will Not Reorganize the State Live Stock Board Until Cause Is Shown Therefor.

Topeka, Kas., S.pt. 6.—(Special.) Governor Morrill went to his home in Hinwatha this afternoon in consequence of an attack of Ulwest. Before leaving, he said to the reporter of the Journal that if anyone had complaints to make against the Kansas state live stock suntary board, he would give them a hearing when properly presented. He would not reorganize the santary board upon any such stand and activer demand as was contained in Air child's relegram. The sole purpose of the board was to protect the live stock growers of Kansas, and he would have to be convinced that some of their interests were alversely affected before he would intereste with any of the board's regulations. The full text of Mr. Child's telegram is as follows: ne had complaints to make against th

The full text of Mr. Chile's telegram is us follows:

Governor E. N. Morrill.

On talk of similary board, Omaha yards have quarumined these yards, possibly taking thereby \$1 to \$2 from value of each feeder athroad here from Kansas for the next three months. What record of wood work has the board to effect this break? I would suggest a reorganization boaring to more work and less newspaper talk.

H. P. CHILD, Assistant General Manager. To a reporter of the Journal, J. W. Moore, secretary of the sanitary board, said tosiay:

"I have simply told the facts about Texas tever to the newspaper reporters after the board and surgeons have fully determined that the fever reality existed in the localities named. We believe it is the right of the Kansas stockman to know just where danger to his interests lies, so that he may guard against It. Our bishness is not to protect the Kansas City stock yards, but to moter our own stock wards. But to moter our own stock misers. If Texas fever exists in one locating of the state, it is necessary at this time, when feeders are maxing in every direction to let every other section of the state know it. The board is sustained in this view by every cattleman in Kansas."

D. Bowersock; coroner, W. H. Leonard, The vote was very large. The candidates will be formally nominated at the convention to-morrow.

A Good Showing.

Denver, Col. Sept. 6.—The annual report of President Jeffery, of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, just issued, shows the carmings of the line for the fiscal year. The carmings of the previous year. The convention to the exposition will be postponed. This report is absolutely without foundation of President Jeffery, of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, just issued, shows the carmings of the line for the fiscal year. The carmings of the previous year. The convention of the exposition will be postponed. This report is absolutely without foundation of President Collier was interviewed this afternoon on the subject and said to an Associated Press reporter: "The report is proundless and the exposition will be postponed. This report is absolutely without foundation of President Jeffery, of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, just issued, shows the carmings of the line for the fiscal year.

The U. S. Trust Co., in N. Y. Life building is book store. On the East side the bottoms, were washed out and the bottoms, were washed out and the bottoms, were washed out and the bottoms, were washed out. Many opened September is, if the world stands," private residences are flooded. About 500

t of Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gul nike shuth of the city are weeded away nore will be no traffic on this line through paint for four days.

YANKEE DOODLE IN GERMANY. The Inspiring Strains of the National Air

Are Played at a Commers to the Vi-

lling Veterans at Berlin. Berlin, Sept. 6 -A grand comme Jerman-American veterans of the w. 85941, at the Philbarmonic, 2,000 people ing present, including denerals Los-pous, Rogusławski and Sasse. The ing present, including theorems Loc. Erpous, Roguslawski and Sasse. The band played the march from "Tannhauser," the Star Spanglod Planner' and "Yankee Doodle," The banners of the differ at vetoria conference, and the band played the "Entry to Paris' march, Choese were given for the emperor and a telegram expressing homize was sent to his majesty.

After the singline of songs the American visitors were presided with a silver wreath bearing the tigures, "h. President Schlecker, of the Chicago Vileran Association, in returning thanks, said the relabilities for the consist only or the mandral of visitors present, but or all the military associations of German-Americans and all Germans who upheld Germany abroad. He declared that the reception there was a bring blessings not only upon their sometices but upon all Germans abroad. He men placed a wreath upon the banner of the society.

General Loe, in replying to President Schlenker, called upon their commances the America to preserve the spirit of Iso and to amounce to the country of their adoption, that the emperer stands at German from ters to be diminished.

After a policial march conducted by Mr. Kalott, of Chicago, the composite, had been beformed, Germania and Collambia." Little burches of hard-leaves were presented to each of the Americans, who will go to Leipsie to-day.

## STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A Husband and Wife Reunited, After Forty Years' Separation, by the Dropping of a Diamond Ring.

Winamae, Ind., Sept. 6.-By the accident-I dropping of a diamond ring at the ion here, yesterday, a husband and wife tion here, yesterias, a furshand and wise who had been separated for forty years were rounted, and they left together for Boston. Dr. Charles Mott, of Boston, step-ped from the train to leave a dispatch As he wilked toward his car a lady leaned from the window of another car and aske the doctor to hand her a diamond riss the doctor to hand her a diamond ring, which had just slipped from her finger, and was lying at his feet. Dr. Mott picked up the ring and the inscription on the inside read "charles Mott to Veral Burns." She cried out, "Charles, my husband."

Dr. Mott clasped the wife who fled from him in amer forty years before.

In 1855 Dr. Charles Mott was a well known young physician of liostom. He fell in love with Miss Veral Eurns, of South Canterbury, Come, and they were macried Mrs. Mott was jesious. One stormy night when her husband had been declined very little by a hely patient the erazed wife determined to stand it no longer, and, packing a few personal effects, she started out into the storm, leaving no trace of her whereabours. For years the doctor sought for his wife. He gave up his business and raveled, seeking trace of the woman who had fled from him. At lest he gave up the search and sought fortune and forzer filness. In Montana. He became very wealthy. He was on his way to New England to revisit the seenes of his childhoul, when the happy accident occurred while reunited him to his long lost wife. which had just slipped from her finger, and

## MISSOURI SAFE FOR 1896.

Congressman Treloar Says Democrats Are

publican Victory Certain. Washington, Sept. 6 .- (Special.) Hou, W. M. Trelour, of Missouri, member of c gress from the Ninth district, succeed Champ Clerk, said to-day: "I haven't go ten very far into the duties of a congres

# MUST MAKE A BETTER SHOWING FATAL GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Insane and Fourteen Others Commit Suicide.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 6 - (Special.) Since he 8th day of last January thirty-seven hared insane by the probate court, and itizens of Shawnee county have commit red suicide. Without attempting to account for this extraordinary record of mainess and suicide, it may be proudly claimed that no other county in the Missouri valley can altempt to equal it.

jured in a Runaway.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6.—News has just reached here of a serious accident to Charles Dana Gibson, the famous artist. and his affianced wife, Miss from Long-horne. The two have been guests of Mrs. Alexander Cameron, at her home near Greenwood, in Albemarie county. Yester-Greenwood, in Albemaris county, Yesterday they were riding behind a spirited
horse, Miss Langhorne, who is a splendid
horsewoman, holding the reins. The animal became frightened and ran wildly
down the rough mountain read, throwing
out both occupants of the varriage. Mr.
Gibson's left wrist was broken and he sustained many severe brusses, Miss Langhorne's left knee was broken and she was
also badly brussed. Her mjuries will confine her to her room for at least two
months.

The U.S. Trust Co., in N. V. Life build.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7, 1905. To-day see look for the weather to be fair and

Temperature yesterday-Minimum, 68; maxi

# BARGAIN COUNTERS TO-DAY.

r lot of 1,248 Plain White Handkerchiefs-with Val. lace edge-the roc kind, choice for ...

lot of 792 Fancy Printed Handkerchiefs - fine and sheer, with Val. lace edge-worth 12 c, choice for ..

Odds and ends of Infants'. Children's and Misses' Slippers and Oxford Ties, worth up to \$2.00, for

1 lot of Women's Kid Button Shoes, worth up to \$2.50,

Emery, Bird, Thayer vo.

AWFUL TRAGEDY IN INDIANA.

dames Ward Kills His Father-in-Law, Brother-in-Law and Dies by His Own Hande

Sullivan, Ind., Sept. 6.—The most horrible murder and suicide in the history of this (Sullivan) county, occurred last night. James Word killed Aaron Hunhis brother-ni-law. Ward cut off the head of the elder Hunter, and split wide open the head of the son. Family differ-ences are supposed to have led to the

Aaron Hunter were in town and had ap-parently arrived at a satisfactory un-derstanding. Ward insisted, however, upon the old man going to the woods for the purpose of hunting coons, While the hunt was in progress and Hunter FATAL GASOLINE EXPLOSION,
Two Little Children Burned to Death and a Third Seriously Injured at Independence, Kas.

Independence, Kas.

Independence, Kas. Sept. 6.—(Special.) A fatal explosion of gasoline occurred here last night, in which Eva and Roscoe Taylor were burned to death and Mary Taylor seriously injured. The two entheren, aged respectively 8 and 18 years, were alone in the house when the little girl attempted to kindle a fire by using kerosene. By miletake she yet the misoline can and, as there was sixting on a stump, Ward hit him no his assixting on a stump, Ward hit him on the new with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter was sixting on a stump, Ward hit him on the new with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter feel, was sixting on a stump, Ward hit him on the new with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter feel, was sixting on a stump, Ward hit him on the new with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter was sixting on a stump, Ward hit him no he neek with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter was sixting on a stump, Ward hit him no his neek with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter was sixting on a stump, Ward hit him no not here with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter was sixting on a stump, Ward hit him no he neek with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter has been done in the new with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter has a stump, Ward hit him no he neek with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter has a stump, Ward hit him no he neek with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter was sixting on a stump, Ward hit him no he neek with an ex. His head was split wild open. When Hunter has been done had the prostrate bedy again and cut on the low of the head. The was sunk into the ground. The murderer then proveded to kick the head of his victim about. He then was head to head on the low of the could have been done he wild an extend head of the sunk had to head on the low of the h

the house when the little girl attempted to kindle a fire by using kerosene. By mistake she got the gasoline can and, as there was penshabir a spark of fire in the stove, at terrible explosion followed. The children ran screaming out of the house with their clothes a mass of flames, and were met by their sister. Mary, whose clothes also caught lire in trying to save the children. The two little ones died in a few hours and their other sister is now lying in a serious condition, having inhaled some or the flames. Their mother is dead. Their father is grief-stricken over the loss of his children.

MADNESS AND SUICIDE.

Extraordinary Record for Shawnee County Since January—Thirty-seven People. old man's body was found, the mon became more determined than ever, and determined to hang Ward if caught. Just as the poss- had located Ward and surrounded the field in which he was hidling, a single shot was heard. The posse closed in on the spot from whence the firing had come and found Ward on his back on the ground with a revolver in each hand and a hullet wound under

## the left ear. He was dead. SAYS IT'S FINANCIAL TREASON.

in each hand and a bullet wound under

Judge Shackleford Thus Terms the Single Gold Standard in a Speech at Jefferson City.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 6.—(Special.) Judge Dorsey W. Shackleford talked free silver to a large and appreciative audience in this city this evening and was loudly applauded. He quoted Daniel Webster, applauded. He quoted Daniel Webster, who said that congress has not, and ought who said that congress has not, and ought not to have, the power to demonstize either silver or gold. He also quoted Baifour, who said in the British house of commons that Britain is amply able to fix its own than he suggested that Americans wish they could hear a like sentiment from the lips of our screetary of the treasury. He denounced the single gold standard as than call treason to the United States.

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Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 6.—(Special.)

John R. Kirk, state superintendent of
schools, to-day issued nine three-year third
grade state certificates to the successful
applicants cut of the twenty-nine who took
the examination. The successful ones are:

Mrs. Margarel A. Lovan, Clinton, John H.
Schon, Lockwood; J. M. McFadden, New
Haven; J. A. M. Lanier, Springfield; J. E.
Herriford, Chillicothe; F. N. Dyre, King
Citty; Matilda D. Brown, Independence,
Peter Breckenridge, Salem; Kate Anderson
Independence.

## day and in default of \$5,000 ball he was sent to fall to await the action of the grand jury. Saratoza, N. Y. Sept. 6.—Ex-Congressman William A. Sackett dropped dead here this neon. He was a member of the Thirtieth and Thirty-first congresses and was the father of Colonel Sackett, of the Ninth New York cavairy, who was killed at the feather of Colonel Sackett, of the Ninth New York cavairy, who was killed at the feather of Colonel Sackett, of the Ninth New York cavairy, who was killed at the feather of Colonel Sackett, of the Ninth New York cavairy, who was killed at the feather of Colonel Sackett, of the Ninth New York cavairy, who was killed at the feather of Colonel Sackett, of the Ninth New York and the late war. Sr. Paul, Minn. Sept. 6.—The national convention of stationary engineers to-day selected the following officers: President, Charles H. Gariles, Pittsburg; vice president, John W. Lane, Sr., Providence; secretary, James T. Edwards, Chicago; treasured the following officers: President of the board and surgeous have fully a strength of the Carles H. Gariles, Pittsburg; vice president, John W. Lane, S. Providence; secretary, James T. Edwards, Chicago; treasured the following officers: President of the temperature of the feather about the feather of the feather about the feather of Henry Watterson Will Retire From the Hustings for Good. Noblesville, Ind., Sept. 6.-The Hon, Hen-ACCIDENT TO AN ARTIST. ry Watterson, in an interview here to-night, stated that he had decided to en-Charles Dana Gibson and His Betrothed Intirely retire from politics. cumstances, he said, would be make any further political speeches, and he further stated that it was his intention to go to Europe next year to avoid participating in the national campaign, Sirver in Alabama. Silver in Althama. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 6.—A call for a non-political state convention to take action to further the cause of free silver and honest elections, to meet in this city November 13 next, was issued to-day. Speakers of national reputation are to be present, but the action of he convention will be binding to no one. The call is signed by Rev. Sam Adams, state chairman of the People's party; Capitain R. F. Kolb, late Populist candidate for governor; Colonel D. S. Troy, of Montgomery, and a number of other prominent Populists and silver leaders.